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Montana Kaimin, November 27, 1990

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Tuesday, Nov. 27, 1990

Vol. 93, Issue 33

ASUM ready to take on the Legislature, president says

By Gina Boysun
Kaimin Reporter

After 10 weeks of work, ASUM is prepared for the 1991 Montana Legislature, ASUM President Chris Warden said Monday.

At the beginning of Fall Quarter, Warden identified one of his major goals as preparing "battle plans" for the Legislature. Now, he said, the student lobbyists have been hired, office space in Helena has

been "worked out" and the senate has taken stances on important issues.

Continued preparation will carry over to next quarter, along with several other unresolved issues.

As of last Tuesday's senate meeting, the gun resolution to allow campus police to carry firearms between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. remains undecided, and the Auxiliary Services review committee has

yet to present their report and resolution to the senate.

"There are a few things that will carry over," he said. "We expected that."

But the legislative session will be the main concern for the senate, Warden said. "That above all, will be our main focus."

While Warden said he feels prepared for the Legislature, Vice President Alice Hinshaw said she is

not quite as ready.

Hinshaw said she is not entirely prepared for the session, but both Warden and Student Legislative Action Director Greg Fine have kept her informed on what they have been doing.

"I spent too much time putting out fires," she said. "I was less able to concentrate on what I wanted to see done."

Hinshaw said she would have

liked to have gathered more student input on issues.

Even though the senate organized tables and asked for responses in newsletters, student apathy "was something we were not able to solve," Hinshaw said.

Warden said that next quarter, he hopes to remedy the student apathy problem.

"We have to put their opinions to work for us," he said.

Finals Week burnout

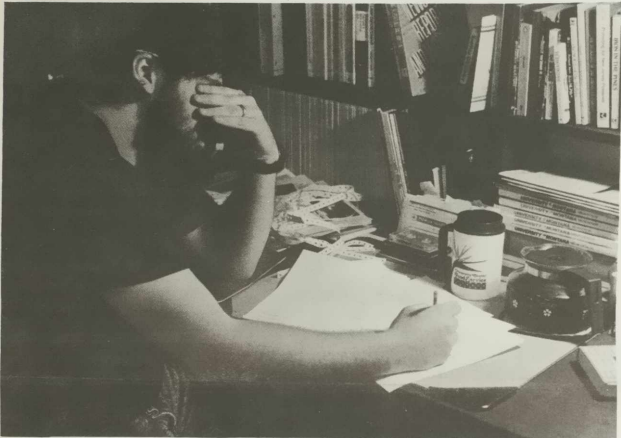


Photo Illustration by Ben Conrad

Don't stress for tests, UM nurse says

By Shannon McDonald
Kaimin Reporter

Burnout, forgetfulness, insomnia, nausea, depression, headaches. These are all symptoms of a problem many students are familiar with -- test anxiety.

With finals week fast-approaching, more students than usual have been visiting the Student Health Service with these complaints, registered nurse Delores Curry said.

Curry, who is a relaxation therapist, teaches students basic relaxation techniques to help them have more control over how their bodies react to stress. She said students get so involved in school, they often fail to realize that maybe their body is trying to tell them it needs a break.

"I tell the students to lighten up and laugh, basically not to take life so seriously," Curry said. "Most importantly, I stress the need to exercise to relieve some of that tension."

Dr. Rhea Ashmore, a professor in the School of Education who teaches a class on improving reading and

"I tell the students to lighten up and laugh, basically not to take life so seriously. . . most importantly, I stress the need to exercise to relieve some of that tension."

-registered nurse
Delores Curry

study skills, agreed that exercise is vital for relieving stress and preparing for exams.

She said she tells her students to park their cars a good distance away from where the exam will be so they will get some exercise before the test.

"If you release some of that tension physically, you're going to feel a lot better mentally when you sit down (for the test)," Ashmore said.

She said that ultimately, the best way to avoid anxiety is to

study for finals from the first day of the class.

She said students have to "prime themselves" to study at least three times a week. The worst thing a student can do is stay up all night right before the test and cram, she said.

Cramming "sets you up to blank out," she said. "The only way to really know the material is to store the knowledge in long-term memory by regular studying."

Since a lot of students haven't been studying all quarter, Ashmore suggested some tips on how to relieve anxiety once they are taking the test.

First, start studying right now, not the night before, she said. Then, as test time rolls around, students need to prepare themselves mentally.

Ashmore said if students are worried about an upcoming test, they should substitute those thoughts with visions of other enjoyable activities. It is also helpful to visualize success by imagining taking the test quickly and confidently, focusing attention on a specific object and giving self-praise.

High enrollment, lack of funds starting to hurt UM, official says

By Dave Ojala
Kaimin Reporter

Increasing enrollment with no increase in faculty is "kind of a vicious cycle" that UM may not be able to shake, a UM administrator said Monday.

Don Habbe, provost/vice president for academic affairs, said UM is now feeling "one of the impacts of funding an institution on the last two years of known enrollment."

Under the current funding system, Habbe said, the state Legislature appropriates money for the university system every two years, and bases the amount granted to each institution on its enrollment for the previous two years.

"The current appropriation was calculated two years ago," and was based on enrollment figures for the two years previous to that, he said.

"It's a catch-up system is what it is," Habbe said. "We're currently budgeted for an enrollment from quite a long time ago."

James Flightner, dean of the college of arts and sciences, said the funding system is at the root of all the problems UM is experiencing.

"You hear a lot of screaming from this campus, and that's what it's all about," he said.

The registrar's office pegged

enrollment at 10,055 students this quarter, compared with 9,679 Fall Quarter in 1989. The number of faculty has remained constant at 486, but there are four more full-time equivalents included in that number, which means some part-time positions have become full-time.

"Faculty has not increased in pace with students, there's no way it could," Flightner said. "I'd be very happy to hire more faculty, but there's no money out there. If that enrollment keeps increasing, we'll always have some strain."

One way individual departments can meet instructional needs is to hire graduate students as teaching assistants.

Graduate School Dean Raymond Murray said the graduate school allocated 150 TA positions this year. That number has not increased from last year, he said, and added that the number of TAs is less than the 191 positions on campus in 1986, before a budget cut in 1987.

Department deans can create more TA positions to meet instructional needs by using their own budget or money derived from research grants or other sources, Murray said.

The total number of TAs last year was 235.

Elrod's head RA attacked

Two football players allegedly beat up the head resident assistant of Elrod Hall last Tuesday, according to a UM security report.

Housing Director Ron Brunell said the fight apparently started outside for unknown reasons and moved into the lobby of Elrod. The head resident required medical attention but his injuries were not serious, Brunell said. The students are residents of Aber Hall.

Brunell said student conduct charges have been filed and a hearing is scheduled this Thursday. He said Barbara Hollmann, dean of students, has appointed a hearing officer because Brunell would be too personally involved, since he oversees the actions of head residents.

The hearing will determine what the fight was about and what sanctions, if any, will be imposed on the Aber residents, Brunell said. After the hearing, the officer must make the decision within five days. The head residents and the Aber residents were contacted, but no one would comment on the incident until the hearing.

Suicide: A permanent way out or a cop out?

A UM student's experience

By Dan McComb
for the Kaimin

UM student Kathy Doe (not her real name) knows what it's like to contemplate suicide. About four years ago she attempted to take her own life.

"I had thought about suicide several times, the way it crosses a lot of peoples' minds," she said in a recent interview.

"About a week before it happened, I called the hospital, telling them I was the mother of a teenage daughter who had taken some pills."

After finding out from a nurse how much Valium constitutes a lethal dose, she said, she hung up.

"I was really clever," she added.

At 18, Doe was already in her second year of college, though not yet at UM.

An academic star in high school, she had finished far ahead of her class. But her academic brilliance didn't gain her any real satisfaction, she said. In fact, she said, it made her feel an outcast from her friends.

Doe was working full time and had recently become engaged. However, she said, things were not going well in the relationship. And, she said, a series of illnesses left her physically and emotionally drained.

When her grades began to reflect the turmoil in her life, Doe said, she received harsh criticism from her parents, who had high expectations for her.

Soon, Doe said, she began to panic.

"I felt like (I was living in) my own private hell and no one would understand," she said.

A violent argument with her mother left Doe standing in front of the medicine cabinet, she said.

She grabbed four bottles of pills, a bottle of vodka from her mother's cupboard, and took off in her car, she said.

"I figured if I took enough pills with enough alcohol and went driving, fast, down the interstate, it would do the trick," she said. She hoped that her parents would never know she had intended to kill herself.

"I was crying, bawling, as I drove away," she said. "I felt no source of unconditional love."

But, she said, she did feel a need to say goodbye to someone.

Doe said she went to see her fiancée as he was getting off work, but found him cold and moody.

"I wanted really bad to tell him

"Oh shit, I'm alive," came first, followed by, "Oh my God, everybody's going to know," and finally, "What's my mom going to think?"

-Kathy Doe

how bad I was feeling," she said. "I wanted to reach out to him but I just couldn't. I didn't think he'd understand how serious I was."

The vodka bottle was nearly empty and she had only a handful of pills left when she stopped at a girlfriend's house, she said.

Doe said she tried to take one last handful of pills and collapsed.

The next thing Doe said she remembered was the "beep beep" of a hospital-room heart monitor.

"I couldn't move," she said. "I had no control over my body."

She said three thoughts flashed through her mind: "Oh shit, I'm alive," came first, followed by, "Oh my God, everybody's going to know," and finally, "What's my mom going to think?"

"I was crying and I asked the nurse, 'Does she know?'"

Doe said the nurse told her, "We had to tell (your mother)."

"That was one of the hardest parts," Doe said, "having my mother there. ... Your mom comes in and looks at you and starts crying. ... How do you look her in the face when you've just given her the ultimate insult?"

Recovery, Doe said, was a long and difficult process. She said she has some advice for others who may be fostering suicidal thoughts.

Communication, Doe said, is vital because "people need to be able to share and communicate unreservedly, while being loved unconditionally. Knowing that someone will be there for you makes a large difference. You need to be there for your friends when they need to communicate."

It's also important to keep things in perspective, Doe said.

"You need to ask yourself, are you putting all your problems into one big pile that is insurmountable? You must separate them, deal with them" one at a time.

Doe added that people should be positive about themselves.

See "Suicide," on pg. 8.



Photo Illustration by Dan McComb and Liz Hahn

Suicidal tendencies not uncommon on campus, counselor says

By Dan McComb
for the Kaimin

When troubled students walk in to the UM Student Health Service and ask to see a counselor, only rarely will they admit they are contemplating suicide, the coordinator of UM's Counseling and Mental Health Service said recently.

Counselors use a "mental checklist" to try and spot suicidal tendencies and get patients to own up to their feelings, said Betty Miller.

A 27-year veteran of the health service, Miller said she confronts daily the problem of suicide. Each of the counseling center's five full-time and three part-time counselors deals on average with at least one suicidal student per day, she said.

Among the things counselors look for are signs of depression, grieving, physical illness and decreased self-esteem. The recent loss of a loved one or a sudden dependency on alcohol or drugs are other warning signs counselors take seriously. Students are driven to consider suicide for a variety of reasons, Miller said, ranging from academic and financial problems to sexual identity and family problems.

"I have no statistics to back this up," Miller said, "but broken relationships are one of the biggest things" that spur students -- especially males -- to consider suicide. "It's tough to be a male in today's world," she added.

Women, Miller said, have problems with relationships too. But because women often have better support systems, such as intimate friends they can confide in, they frequently recover from broken relationships easier, Miller said.

Whether the student is male or female, the first priority for counselors is to bring the suicide question in to the open.

Coordinator of UM's Health and Wellness Program, Dr. Fred Weldon said that, "By admitting you have a problem, it means you've got it partly locked."

Once a student admits to having suicidal feelings, a counselor's next move is to assess how serious that person is about actually acting on those impulses. "Not all students are as suicidal as others," Miller said. These impulses fall somewhere on a continuum, she said, ranging from vague notions to specific plans of action.

"What's frightening is the person who comes in and has locked themselves out of their residence and won't go home because that's where the loaded gun is," she said.

Counselors refer to the early phases of treatment as the "90-day window of fragile behavior."

During this time, Weldon said, counselors see the patient at least once a week and help them develop ways of dealing with their problems.

From 1978 to 1988, the suicide rate among college students rose by 20 percent, according to a study by the National Institute of Mental Health. At present, two to three suicides occur every year at colleges similar in size to UM, Weldon said.

However, "In the 20 years that I've been here, we haven't come close to that figure at UM," he said.

Miller noted that, while lower than the national average, the suicide rate among UM students has shown a "steady increase."

"Students come (to school) with the idea that they are here to learn how to make a living," he said. "But what they really find is that they are here to learn how to live."

WHERE TO GET HELP

While the University is in session, help is available 24 hours a day at the Counseling and Mental Health Service.

During business hours, confidential appointments with counselors can be made by calling 243-4711, or you can simply walk over to the building.

After hours, go to the Student Health Service emergency entrance and ring the buzzer, or call 243-2122. A counselor is on call 24 hours a day.

Another option for students is the Student Walk-In. This service offers peer crisis counseling, peer listening and referral to professional resources. Hours for this service are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. every day, or as staffing is available.

If you live in the dorms, your RA is specially trained to help you if you are feeling suicidal, and recommend further counseling.

Doodler goes professional

UC graphics director turns love of drawing into lucrative career

By Amy Radonich
for the Kaimin

His doodling may have been discouraged during math class, but the encouragement Neal Wiegert received in art class made all the difference in the world. He was able to turn his love for doodling into a lucrative career at UM after earning an art degree here in 1985. "I enjoyed drawing all the time," Wiegert said. "I was always doodling." Since 1988, Wiegert has doodled as the art director of University Center Graphics, which produces a variety of posters and brochures that promote UM and its events.

Wiegert's talents abound on every campus bulletin board, advertising everything from Mansfield Center lectures and the ASUM Performing Arts Series to KUFM pledge drives and UC businesses. His sketched signature can usually be found nestled among the intricacies that are so common to most of his work.

ies that are so common to most of his work.

In 1987, Wiegert received a prestigious Montana Addy Award for his imaginative KUFM poster entitled "Radio Refuge." He created the poster's fairy tale image of elves in the grass through an airbrush illustration technique, which he said is his strong point. He also said the "no-holes barred" approach to illustration that KUFM typically allows him challenges him the most.

Wiegert said the cultural diversity of the UM campus is yet another exciting aspect of his job. He said one day he may be called upon to illustrate a diplomatic lecture poster for the Mansfield Center or perhaps a "mundane" chart or graph, while the very next day he will be promoting a radical rock concert for ASUM Programming. One of his most complex projects was a 32-page view book he put together for new student services, he added.

Although the creative challenges of larger markets tend to lure many artists away from Missoula, Wiegert said he is fortunate to be working in an area that other designers are "aching" to get into.

However, he does admit that he will ultimately need a change and move on just as his predecessors have. "For the mean-time, I feel satisfied where I'm at," he said.

He said he values the good working relationship he has with UM Printing Services, which provides the final step of the design process. Wiegert said moving to an area in the journalism building during winter break is "a positive step for the fact that we will be closer to the print shop...and we'll get windows." Wiegert now works in a brightly lit room without windows in the UC and loses a lot of time walking back and forth to Printing Services.

And time is precious to Wiegert, as he is responsible for all the office's administrative duties, such as receiving clients and bookkeeping. Only one other staff person works with him, but Wiegert said he hopes to hire a work-study student to handle some clerical duties.

For now, though, Wiegert said, "I'm kind of the catch-all person."



Ben Conrad/Kaimin

OF HIS CHILDHOOD, Wiegert says, "I enjoyed drawing all the time...I was always doodling."

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Opinion

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Editorials reflect the views of the board. Columns and
letters reflect the views of the author.

EDITORIAL

Are we here to play or to learn?

Two weeks ago, a report alleging mismanagement of more than \$1 million in student funds from 1989 to 1990 was released by the auxiliary services review committee.

We urge students to demand a full explanation for the way this money was spent and an assurance that, in the future, students will be consulted in advance.

Auxiliary service money is collected from students to provide non-academic services at UM, such as residence halls, family housing and the UC.

Money that should have been used for essential services for students was used instead to cover a \$301,998 athletic budget shortfall, a \$205,000 renovation of Dombblazer track and a \$167,444 stadium bond payment, among other things.

President Dennison said last week, "This issue is one that deserves to be cleared up and put behind us."

As Christmas break comes, it will be all too easy to put this report behind us without examining the reasoning the administration used to spend student money on non-essential services, such as the Dombblazer track.

Some dorms still do not have sprinkler systems. Many buildings do not meet state fire codes. Disability access on campus is pitiful. Campus lighting is still in the dark ages.

Although transferring auxiliary services money to fund athletic and other projects is within the legal scope of the university, we believe it was unethical.

Are football and track facilities more important than student safety and access for disabled people? Are we here to play games or to study?

In all fairness, the bigger problem is the lack of money the university faces. Administrators have to fulfill the needs of many segments of university life with limited funds.

Universities want to have a winning football team. Students want a safe life on campus.

Students with disabilities are tired of being told there is no money for ramps and elevators, but that the money is available for a stadium and a new track.

Although we sympathize with the pressures faced by squeezed UM administrators, our priorities lie with the students who pay money to come to the university, not to watch the games, but to learn. That's what universities are for.

Wednesday night the ASUM senate will discuss the auxiliary services report. We urge students to attend this meeting, at 6 p.m. in the UC Montana Rooms, and find out more about how our money was spent.

We deserve more than to have this report swept under the rug and forgotten. We deserve sprinklers, disability access and a light at the end of the hall.

-Cheryl Buchta

Myth: knowledge is a dangerous thing

I've been reading the Dictionary of Misinformation lately. I can almost feel the cobwebs falling from my brain as I learn that: Lincoln worked on his Gettysburg Address for weeks, not hours; opossoms don't play dead, though one might go into shock if frightened; and the Battle of Waterloo wasn't fought there.

The dictionary is so interesting. I've decided to write my own, including these samples:

Myth: Car owners can save money and repairs through preventative maintenance.

Actually, cars love being fussed over and the more that's done, the more they will demand. They like the novelty of spending the day with other cars in a mechanic's crowded garage. And they like being tickled and scratched by the tools. On very hot or very cold days, a pampered car will want to sit in the relative comfort of the familiar repair shop.

Some maintenance, like checking the oil or filling the gas tank, is absolutely necessary, but it should be done as infrequently as possible. Then the owner should do it quickly and dispassionately, lest the car begin to expect more.

Myth: Children will respond promptly and well to their parents' re-



By
Roger
Renville

quests if only the parents ask nicely.

This myth is perpetuated, ironically, by adults. A typical comment: "Ya can jes' betcha, if my mudda woulda jes' asked me nice, I woulda been a brain doctor steaduva Hell's Angel."

To date, in fact, there is no known method of getting a child's prompt compliance. However, there is some promising research being done by combining subliminal audiotapes and skywriting.

Myth: Wedding vows include the bride's promise to "obey" her husband.

A vast conspiracy perpetuates this myth. Actually, only the groom promises to obey, while the bride promises to "command."

Wedding rehearsals include "obey" in both vows, but "command" is used in the bride's vow during the real ceremony. Preachers and bridesmaids

will boldly deny the words were switched and someone always sees it to that the best men are hungover or distracted. Church acoustics are designed so the damning word doesn't carry to the audience and videos are edited to omit the evidence.

Nonetheless, the bride's vow to "command" her husband is a promise before God and even the least pious wife rigorously enforces it.

Myth: Advance registration helps students get the classes they want.

Students will get shut out of as many classes by advance registering as by registering later. In fact, advance registration is only another manifestation of the cycle of bureaucratic abuse syndrome.

Some of the students abused by college bureaucracies grow up to be college presidents, administrators and faculty. Those people are likely to become bureaucratic abusers themselves. The cycle is especially vicious because they remember their own suffering as being worse than it actually was and so create procedures, like advance registration, that are ever more frustrating.

Well, I hope that dispels some ignorance. Look for my dictionary in the bookstores this Christmas and remember what Alexander Pope never said: "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing."

Letters Freedoms

Editor:

I'm writing in response to Lane Grate's letter in the Nov. 20 Kaimin, in which he attempts to justify the protestors' disruption of classes following the recent "anti-war" rally. Grate fails to grasp the significance of why the disruption is an important issue. The class time, inconvenience, and money lost, although important, are not the main issues. People's freedom of choice was violated. All people's freedom of expression, regardless of what they are, must be upheld. Tolerance and respect for other viewpoints is just as important as preventing a war, because in its absence our society would cease to

flourish and therefore would stagnate. The demonstrators believed that their protest that comprised of a minority of 600 out of 10,000 students, took precedence over other people's right not to share the same opinions and choose not to protest.

I personally agree with the views behind the protest, but as this is a democracy, neither my views nor anyone else's should be forced upon anyone. The protestors imposed their views on a reluctant and captive audience.

And yes, the protest did get a lot of attention but most of it was negative. The issues and meanings of the protest were overshadowed by the fact that they angered many students. And Grate, if the tables were turned and those who are for

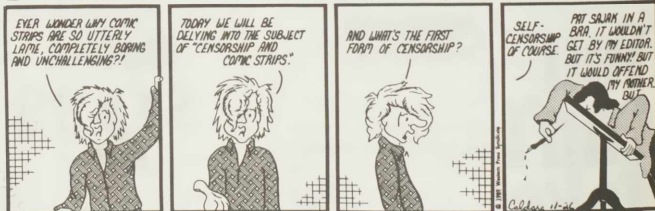
U.S. intervention in the Gulf had disrupted your class and even the anti-war protest itself, what would your feelings be? This is not just your country or school, but all of ours.

Grate says that "I think there will be more noise and controversy and disruption of class routines. I think there will be more rules broken." The rules that he says will be broken, have been established to guarantee the rights of each and every individual. By inciting others to continue disrupting other students, you are in fact promoting actions that may lead to violence, which is exactly what you are protesting against.

Rome Hanson
sophomore, philosophy

B STREET

by JON CALDARA



Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 33rd year, is published by the students of the University of Montana, Missoula. Kaimin is a Latin-Koinean word that means "message." The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. Subscription rates: \$20 per quarter, \$50 per academic year.

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Waging war

Editor:

When I label myself as Arab or Jew Catholic or Protestant Black or white I am waging war.

When I preach brotherhood on the one hand and embrace nationalism on the other hand I am waging war.

When I invent abstractions such as God, patriotism and freedom as a euphemism for consumerism then defend them cloaked in a sacred rag called a flag I am waging war.

When I kill another human being in passing with a word or gesture I am waging war.

When I place some leader high on a pedestal and blindly follow him or her I am waging war.

When I teach my children to fit into a brutally ruthless competitive society

I am marching them off to war.

Jose R. Rodriguez
junior, English literature

Stop Bush now

Editor:

Forty-seven Americans dead in the gulf crisis and not a shot fired. As the war drums reach a crescendo and our national political leaders escalate the potential level of violence with the deployment of two hundred thousand more armed warriors. How much longer can the world community afford to be fooled by Bush's rattlebrained scheme to start a world war?

Bush professes to be pro-life and considers abortion murder, yet with ease he sends thousands of young Americans to murder or be murdered. Because as he proclaims so loudly, "Saddam Hussein has kicked sand in the face of the free world."

Earlier this year he coun-

seled Nelson Mandela not to stray from the nonviolent path in the South African people's struggle against apartheid. Why then is he so eager to send our young people to the slaughter mill?

Before Bush can set death's red sickle in motion, I hope the people of the world realize that Hussein's aggression and Bush's stupidity equals disaster for America, the Middle East, and the planet and both must be nonviolently stopped now.

Bill Bakeberg
graduate, non-degree

Smoking outside

Editor:

So if the University of Montana has a "smoking policy," why is it not being enforced? As I understand the policy, smoking is prohibited in all public/common areas, with few exceptions. These public areas include classrooms, hallways and other locations used frequently by the University public. Consider the Schreiber Gymnasium, which should symbolize

fitness and good health. The designated smoking area is in the main hallway, just inside the primary entrance to the building. Virtually all persons entering the building must first endure the smoke-filled foyer before reaching their destinations. The gym at present really symbolizes the mockery being made of the current smoking policy. Come on! Let's put the designated smoking areas where they belong—outside where the smoke does the least harm!

Clint Carlson
Research scientist,
faculty affiliate
Forestry Sciences
Laboratory

Smoking danger

Editor:

A shot reverberates—a blank. Someone guzzles a whiskey bottle—just tea, colored water. She pops an amphetamine—really, it's a piece of candy. But for the second time in two years, patronage to the UM Masquer Theatre is an unhappy assault on healthy lungs. The play: *The Fifth of July*. Tickets should—seriously, I mean really seriously!—carry the full complement of Surgeon General warnings when such a production is offered, wherein the protagonist chain-smokes

fully eighty percent of the play, alternately joined by two other addicts.

Thanks for the crap in my lungs. Thanks for the constant distraction.

Unless the Drama Department wants to invest in some mega-suck venting equipment over the stage (equally distracting, but at least physical comedy), I wholeheartedly encourage (along with the pregnant woman sitting behind me, the asthma sufferer two rows down) uninspired university directors to employ a little creativity when encountering the cigarette prop in a script; encourage actors to dig deep and find an alternative way to character block in low action scenes, an alternative way to convey nervousness or addictive personality.

No more menthol method acting; the smoke is too real. It's fun to mull over a theatrical experience on the walk home, but a real drag hacking it up with sputum.

Mary Gray
junior, liberal arts

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number, and student's year and major. All letters are subject to editing for brevity and clarity. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin Office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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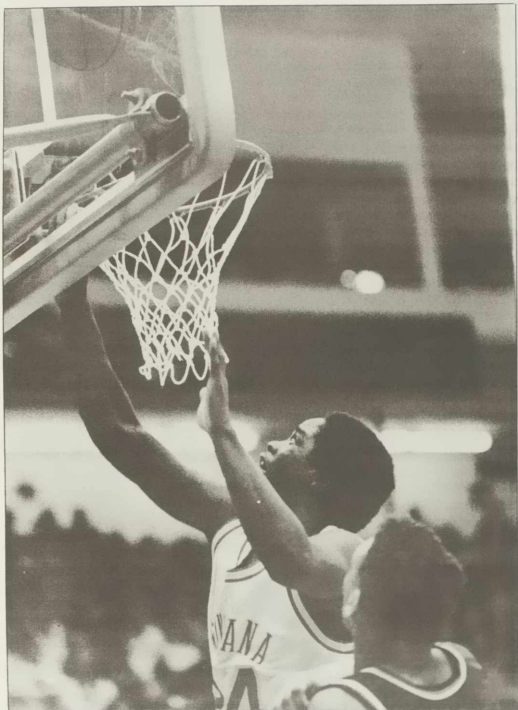
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Anderson sees more to UM than hoops



Lee Hahn/Kaimin

Junior forward Delvon Anderson has driven for more than basketball at UM. The 6-4 junior and the rest of the Grizzlies will be in Washington tonight to take on UW in a non-conference matchup.

By Joe Kolman
For the Kaimin

Some people may have a problem adjusting to Missoula's smog inversion, but Montana basketball player Delvon Anderson thinks "it's cool" because he has lived with the fog in San Francisco for 19 years.

The 6-4 Anderson has earned a role as a starting forward replacing the void left by John Reckard and Andy Woods. Anderson said he isn't a flashy prime-time type of player but, "I can do a lot of things pretty good."

Assistant Griz coach Blaine Taylor, who recruited Anderson, said he strengthens UM's outside game with his shooting ability, but he also adds toughness to the Grizzlies. Taylor said Anderson's blue-collar work ethic is contagious. "Delvon's attitude grows on you from day to day," he said.

Anderson usually plays around the perimeter, launching his high-arching jumper from behind his head. But don't get the idea the Anderson is a finesse player. "I can get in there and bang or I can be smooth," he said. "It's not about looking pretty."

Anderson said he wasn't drawn to UM just for the basketball opportunities. The temptation of trouble in the Bay area made him uneasy. He said he needed a change because it is "easy to get in trouble" with drugs and theft. Though Anderson said he stayed out of trouble, it was too easy to get caught in the wrong place at the wrong time.

"People struggle out there and get fed up," Anderson said. "It ends up with kids being dead, in jail or hustling all their lives."

Anderson credits his family and friends with keeping him out of trouble. "They told me I had a chance to do something with this basketball as a means of getting an education," he said. "I couldn't afford to come here on my own."

Coming out of Woodrow Wilson High School in San Francisco, Anderson was not a hot college prospect. "After my senior

year, I didn't have too many schools recruit me," he said. Then with a sheepish grin he confessed, "Actually no schools recruited me."

Anderson enrolled in San Francisco City College and in his second year was team captain and MVP of the Golden Gate Conference. He averaged 22 points, 11 rebounds and 2.2 blocked shots a game.

Harold Brown, Anderson's junior college coach, said, "Delvon is a very good kid, and even a better player. He plays very hard and was a big-play guy for us, who was a leader by his example."

Several colleges recruited him last year, Anderson said, but he was impressed with UM's honesty in recruiting him. "They told me, 'You still have to come in and earn your spot.'"

Anderson's connection to Montana dates back to the late '70s when his uncle William Dudley played football here. He said his uncle told him: "Don't go up there with an attitude. Take care of your schooling, your basketball and be yourself."

When Anderson is himself he is "pretty much a clown," said teammate Keith Crawford. Watching Anderson walk across campus is itself a comical sight. He walks slowly and bobs to the music from his headphones. He usually wears a stocking cap or baseball hat with his long, curly black hair spewing out from underneath.

He appears reserved, but after five minutes of conversing he is ready to talk about anything.

On the court, Anderson lets his playing do the talking. He said, "If you are talking and not playing, that's a double negative. You ain't doing anything."

Talking to girls is listed as a hobby on Anderson's athlete information sheet. But he grins widely when he says he just wants to be friends with girls, offering the excuse that basketball and school take up too much

See "Anderson," on pg. 8.

UM's first NCAA championship pits Lady Griz against Pacific

By Rebecca Bullock
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Christmas came early for the Lady Griz volleyball team, as Montana received its first NCAA tournament bid Sunday.

The best season record in UM history, a 24-6 mark, coupled with wins against Notre Dame and Washington State, gave the Lady Griz a boost in the selection process.

Montana will travel to Stockton, Calif., Friday to take on the University of Pacific Tigers.

Pacific is ranked fifth in the na-

tion. The Tigers won national titles in 1982 and 1986. The 1986 team produced Olympian Elaine Oden.

Lady Griz assistant coach Jerry Wagner said his team is obviously excited by the chance to play in the elite 32-team field even though the Lady Griz will face a very tough team in the first round.

"If we don't over-respect them," Wagner said, "if we play our best game, and maybe a little better than that, who knows what could happen?" The Lady Griz will get another taste of playing before large

crowds in Stockton. UOP led the nation in attendance last season, and drew well over 1,000 fans per contest this year. UM played before almost that many fans during the Big Sky Conference championship match against Idaho State.

Wagner said the large, vocal crowd in Pocatello should have helped the Lady Griz tune up for the crowd at UOP.

"We can't let the crowd scare us," Wagner said. "We did all right at Idaho State, and the crowd down there will be similar."

UM's Engellant among first BSC players of week

Grizzly center Daren Engellant, a junior, has been named co-men's basketball player of the week by the Big Sky Conference in the first issuing of the award for the 1990-1991 season. Engellant was named along with sophomore center Tonaka Beard of Boise State.

Engellant tied a career-high 21 points in leading the Grizzlies to a 76-67 win against Pacific of the Big West Conference last week. He shot 77 percent from the field, grabbed 12 boards, had three assists and two steals in 32 minutes of playing time.

Co-winner Beard scored 39 points in two games last week. He had 25 points in BSU's win against Valparaiso (70-53), during which shot 66 percent and grabbed seven boards.

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7

Lost and Found

The Information Desk in the UC is the central location for all Lost & Found items on campus. All items from Fall Quarter will be removed on 12/21/90. 11-27-2

Lost: 18" Black Specialized Rock Hopper Mini. Bike. Taken from Phi Delta Theta house on 11-5-90. REWARD. Call 728-2433. Leave message. 11-21-2

Found: Stuffed Doll. Parking lot behind Forestry Building. x6863 between 8-4 11-21-2

Stolen: From Grizzly Pool Locker, two wallets (grey leather and rust cordura). 11/18/90. Please return to Campus Security or Grizzly Pool. 11-21-2

Found: 1-2 month old female kitten, Black w/ white boots on back legs. Front toes are white. Found at Cherry and Van Buren. Call 543-5217 11-21-2

Personals

What makes the Three Wise Men so wise? (They shop at the UC Bookstore... gifts fit for a king at a fraction of the cost of gold!) 11-27-4

Happy 19th Birthday, Brandon! You are a great pal and confidant. Love Laura and Katie! 11-27-1

Campus Recreation Intramurals Teams that did not forfeit ANY games fall quarter can pick up their forfeit fee at Field House 201, 8am-5pm Monday-Friday, November 26 - December 7, 11-27-30 -2

Can't Bear the Grizzly Christmas Rush? SHOP AT THE UC BOOKSTORE! 11-27-4

Hockey Club meeting November 27,

7:00pm Golden Pheasant Lounge. New members welcome. 543-6929 for details. 11-27-1

Physical Therapy Club meeting Wed., Nov. 28th 7:00pm McGill Hall 028. Speaker: Rich Gadjosik, director UM PT program. Information about application procedures. 11-27-2

The Student Coalition for Social Responsibility would like to extend an invitation of welcome to any student groups who would like lend time and/or resources for the pursuit of PEACE. The SCSR is a non-ASUM group of affiliated organizations with the sole objective of peaceful resolution to the Middle East crisis. We welcome any and all opinions about the best possible way to achieve this objective. Interested groups or individuals are encouraged to stop by the Coalition table in the UC or attend any Coalition sponsored event. 11-21-5

Underground band seeks Bass player. Don't be shy. 721-8219 Scot. 11-21-3

Catch the Holiday Spirit at UC Airfair. Two shows. Nov. 27-30 11-21-2

Pregnant? Need help? Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Birthright. 549-0406. 11-20-6

Do you have a problem or concern? CONFIDENTIAL listening by fellow UM Students! The Walk In, next to the Health Service. Open 5 days a week. 11-21-3

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Part-time clothing sales position open. Lines include men, women, children, and infant wear. Person must be energetic and enjoy working with the public. Brief resume requested. Call Don at Quality Supply. 549-2355 11-21-2

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•Virginia - 2 children - \$200/week
Many positions available. One year commitment necessary. Call 1-800-937-NANI 11-27-2

Missoula Parks and Recreation is accepting applications for instructors for Youth Basketball, Softball, Baseball \$4.75/\$5.25 /hr. Applications available at 100 Hickory. Deadline Friday Nov. 30. For more information call 721-PARK. 11-20-3

Missoula Parks and Recreation is accepting applications for ice rink attendants/instructors \$4.00 /hr. Good work study opportunity. Applications available at 100 Hickory. Deadline Friday Dec. 14. For more information call 721-PARK. 11-20-3

Ever want to work with rocks, minerals, dinosaurs, mammals, and invertebrate fossils? Work study position available at \$4.50/hr. To assist in organization and curation of museum collections in Geology Department. Volunteers also needed. Call George Stanley at 243-5693. 11-27-1

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Roundtrip ticket, Msla-Ct. Dec. 19-Jan. 3, 542-1447. 11-27-4

Need riders to Spokane, Thanksgiving or Christmas. Call Leslie. 543-0106 11-20-3

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ESP - 7 DAYS A WEEK. The ASUM Escort Student Patrol is now operating 7 days a week. New times are 7:00pm-12:00am, Sun-Thurs and 7:00pm-1:00am, Friday and Saturday. 11-27-1

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New Lady Mountain Bicycle, \$100.00 Call Connie evenings, 543-3710 or 728-6006 11-27-1

Perfect for Christmas. 20 megabyte hard-drive laptop with case. Zenith 183 \$100.00 1-777-2534 11-27-4

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Official slams extremist views

WASHINGTON (AP) — The defeat of extreme ballot initiatives shows voters want "common sense" approaches to environmental problems, including such emotion-charged issues as protection of the rare northern spotted owl, Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter said Monday.

Yeutter criticized the radical views of extremists on both sides of the fight over the threatened owl's habitat, primarily the centuries-old forests of the Pacific Northwest.

He also said he expects the Forest Service's Northwest logging plans to survive most legal challenges and thinks many critics underestimate the government's

ability to accommodate both the environment and the timber industry.

"I don't see those as nearly as incompatible as some have suggested so far," Yeutter told reporters during a 45-minute news conference.

The Forest Service, acting under the Agriculture Department, has been forced to alter its logging plans since the Fish and Wildlife Service declared the owl to be a threatened species in June.

A panel of government scientists said in April that logging must halt on 3 million acres of Northwest federal forests currently open to harvests in order to help the owl survive.

Suicide

from pg. 2.

"The things about yourself that are eccentricities, try to view them as qualities, something special rather than weird," she said.

Finally, she said, counseling is important.

Counseling "teaches you to believe in yourself," she said. It helps a person "feel like another human being actually understands and accepts you... just the way you are. It makes you more honest with your-

Anderson

from pg. 6.

time. "I don't have the time to be tied down," he said. "It's just not me. Probably when I'm 30 I'll get a girlfriend."

Girls and basketball are definitely lower priorities for Anderson than his studies. He is majoring in sociology and wants to be a social worker in San Francisco when he finishes school. He said he has seen first hand the problems people in the city have and he wants to get to kids before they get in trouble.

Keeping that goal in mind helps Anderson deal with being so far away from home. He said he misses his family and friends every day, but they keep him going. "If I'm crying and whining that I want to come home, they tell me to stay up here and get things done," he said.

Calling all planets . . .

By Will Getelman
for the Kaimin

Human beings may one day want to live on other planets or even around other stars, and will need spaceships that travel close to the speed of light to get them there, says UM astronomy professor David Friend.

Friend, who joined the faculty last summer and is UM's only astronomy instructor says there are at least two reasons why humans need to probe the solar system: the search for a new home, and man's native curiosity.

"We can exist on the surface of a single planet now, but 500 years from now, maybe not," Friend says. "If we're going to exist as a species into the indefinite future we're going to have to go out and colonize these planets. We're going to run out of room here on earth. We're going to run out of resources." Friend postulates that even the solar system may prove too small for humans, who may

exhaust all system resources and need to travel to other stars in order to survive. "If we traveled to even the nearest star in the fastest spaceship we've ever made," Friend says, "it would take thousands of years to get there."

Friend calls for adequate and continued funding of the National Aeronautics and Space Agency, NASA, which is now involved in solar system exploration. But he says the agency is troubled.

"They're always over-budget and behind schedule," Friend says.

During the race to put a man on the moon, Friend says, "there was a commitment to do whatever it took to put people on the moon." But lately, he says, "we have to wonder about the competence of the people who are doing the work."

The pace of work has slowed so much due to government budget cuts that some competent scientists and engineers have quit NASA in favor of other work, Friend says.

Some researchers, beginning in

the '70s, began listening to different sectors of the sky, Friend says, scanning for intelligent messages sent from elsewhere in the universe. Monitoring radio and other frequencies, they are looking for "repeatable, non-random patterns that you wouldn't expect from natural causes," he says. Some are also sending messages into space, hoping someone "out there" will receive them and respond, he says.

"Some scientists are convinced that there must be somebody else out there and we ought to find out," Friend says. "Others think there's a fairly good chance that there isn't anybody else, and it's a waste of money to look."

Friend says although scientists are seeking other life in the universe, few put "much stock" in UFO reports. "It's just nonsense as far as I can tell," he says. "There's nothing even close to concrete evidence that any of the UFO reports have anything to do with extraterrestrial beings."

self and others. And therapy teaches you not to lump problems, how to approach them more realistically, one at a time."

As a result of her experience, Doe said, she now puts "a lot less importance on what people think and more importance on what I think and feel."

She has come to realize, she said, that, "nothing is permanent or unchangeable in life... except for suicide."

TODAY

Badger Chapter meeting, 5 p.m. UC Montana Rooms. Involvement needed for nationwide networking of environmental activism.

Holiday art fair - University Center Mall.

Montana tax reform lecture series - "The Politics of Changing the Tax System," a panel discussion featuring Sens. Mike Halligan and Chuck Swygood and Reps. Bob Ream and Bob Brown, 7 p.m., Social Sciences 362. Call 243-4497 for information.

Theater - "You Can't Take It With You," 8 p.m. Montana Theatre, \$8 and \$9 (\$5 for faculty and staff tonight only).

Student chamber recital -- 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

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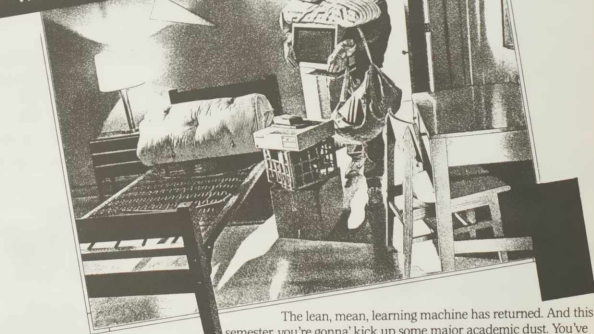
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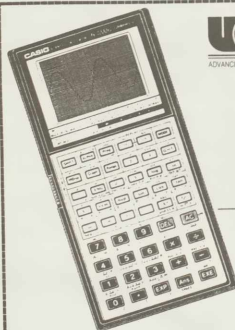
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